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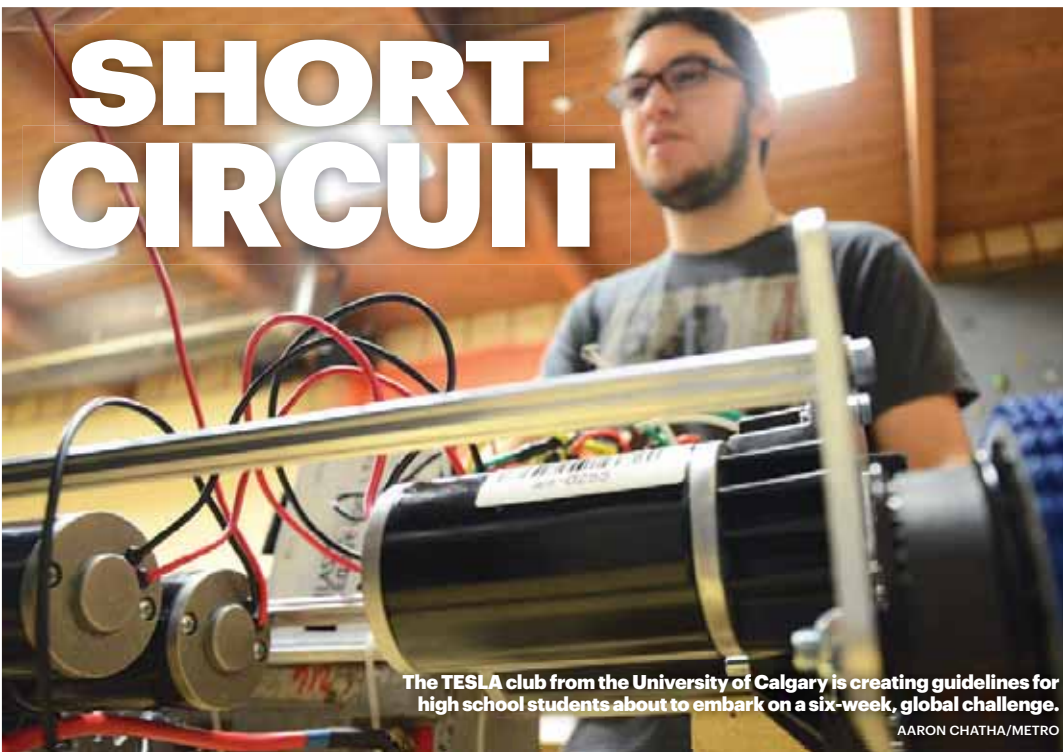
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The TESLA club from the University of Calgary is creating guidelines for high school students about to embark on a six-week, global challenge.

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**Local pros working against 72-hour deadline to build wall-scaling, ball-throwing robots**

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## A gunman's takedown

**CRIME**

**Bouncer recounts quick steps taken to detain accused nightclub shooter**

 **Brodie Thomas**  
Metro | Calgary

One of two bouncers who wrestled a gunman to the ground outside a southwest nightclub said his intentions were more selfish than noble when he acted early Sunday morning.

The bouncer — who asked to be identified simply as Craig for fear of retaliation — said it had been a quiet night at Ten X up to about 1:30 a.m. when the gunman jumped out of a car and started to fire into the club.

Craig said another bouncer made the first move.

"I looked up and (the other bouncer) was on his way out, grabbing the guy," he said. "All I could think was, 'I gotta stop him from shooting.'"

Craig's co-worker put his hand on the gun and forced it between his arm and torso.

"His jacket has a bullet hole in it. All the keys in his pocket are shattered," said Craig.

Craig said his co-worker's jacket was seized as evidence. The Calgary Police Service (CPS) could not confirm that at a later press conference.

Working together, the two bouncers restrained the assailant on the hood of his car. Two CPS officers helped apprehend him and one man in the car. Another man escaped.



A 38-year-old man was taken to hospital with soft-tissue injuries. Police have charged Mohamed Elmi, 31, and Mohamed Salad, 29, both of Calgary, with six firearms related offenses each.

“All I could think was, 'I gotta stop him from shooting.'”

Craig, bouncer at Ten X

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## NO-PANTS TRAIN RIDE

# Brief encounters aboard the CTrain



**Aaron Chatha**  
Metro | Calgary

For the commuters of the 3:30 CTrain heading west out of downtown on Sunday, it began like any other train ride: The ground was wet with slush, there were plenty of seats available and a large group of commuters were piling into the centre car — a little rowdy, but nothing unusual.

Then the pants came off. Expressions of boredom turned into amusement, laughter and in one case, horror — where a commuter entered the train, promptly turned away and found herself staring hard at the wall in front of her, ignoring the pantsless shenanigans behind her.

For Thomas Terashima, the event's organizer, the ride

didn't feel too different from any other Sunday.

"Oddly enough, it's just like taking the CTrain, but you happen to be without pants," he said.

"It's a self-expression of freedom."

Terashima and seven other brave souls took part in the annual no-pants train ride.

The event was originally started in 2002 in New York by Improv Everywhere, and has grown into a global event. This is the seventh year Calgary residents have participated.



**It's a self-expression of freedom.**

Thomas Terashima

## HEALTH

# AHS says wait list depends on need, changes constantly



**Jeremy Simes**  
For Metro | Calgary

Marvin Waiand was left with no other option but to wait three days for surgery on his broken leg.

In fact, once he was admitted to Foothills Medical Centre, he waited about 55 hours for surgery. From the time of the break, it was about 80 hours.

"That's just too long — this was emergency surgery," he said. "And that wait resulted in inadequate resources at the hospital."

He said he broke his leg during a skiing accident near Invermere, B.C., on Dec. 30, and checked into the hospital the next morning.

He then went on to Banff before decided to seek treatment in Calgary.

On New Year's Eve, his doctor told him the hospital would complete the surgery the next day. But that didn't happen.

"During that day, I kept asking questions: the timetable, the listing, the planning," he said. "I got nothing but vague



Marvin Waiand broke his leg Dec. 30, but it wasn't set till Jan. 2. JEREMY SIMES/FOR METRO

answers, or answers around that they did (surgery) on an assessment basis: Who is at most need?"

He was not allowed to eat until 7 p.m. that evening, when doctors told him surgery would be on the next day.

According to Alberta Health Services, surgeries are postponed because of higher-priority cases.

"The surgical wait list changes constantly," said spokesman Don Stewart. "If a surgery is postponed because of higher-priority urgent cases,



**That's just too long. This was emergency surgery.**

Marvin Waiand

the hospital does all it can to reschedule the surgery as soon as possible."

AHS can't comment on specific cases for confidentiality reasons, he added.

AHS also doesn't have set wait-time targets for those

undergoing emergency surgery.

"It would be good to have those standards," his wife Catherine said.

Waiand said he was told on Jan. 2 he'd have the surgery at around 5 p.m., but it was pushed to 9 p.m. He was discharged at 2 p.m. the following day.

"I'm fine and I'll recover," he said. "But we need a different system or different way of allocating resources."

"It makes the argument that there should be some private health care available."

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# Domino's to fall on Inglewood

## BUSINESS

### Residents fear big-name pizza franchise will ruin character



**Jeremy Simes**  
For Metro | Calgary

It's raining meatballs in Inglewood.

Popular chain Domino's Pizza is set to replace the CrossFit on the popular shopping strip, causing quite an uproar among some of the community's residents.

"From my point of view, this chain diminishes the value of Inglewood's brand," said resident Mieka West. "Unique communities in Canada have no tools — that I am aware of — to preserve themselves, and that is a loss for everyone."

Mieka isn't alone: Hundreds took to social media, calling the move detrimental to the neighbourhood.

But landlord Barbara Beard disagrees.

"There are a lot of people in



**Mieka West** is upset a Domino's Pizza will likely move into the current CrossFit on the popular strip. JEREMY SIMES/FOR METRO

favour of (Domino's moving in)," said Beard, who leased the building to a local man who's buying into the franchise. The lease was signed for 10 years.

"Some people like (Domino's) price point, and the beauty of Inglewood is its eclectic nature. We can have

mainstream shops and locally owned ones. There's room for everybody."

Domino's will become the third pizza shop to open up. In fact, it's essentially across the street from Inglewood Pizza.

Inglewood Pizza owner Devan Sagumaran said he's

concerned about his business once Domino's opens.

"It's ridiculous to have three pizza places," he said. "In another five years, I see Inglewood not on top of the best streets in Canada because of all these big businesses. These small unique stores are going to be gone."

**“People should vote with their wallets.”**

Mieka West

Even Domino's Pizza weighed in on the debate. The company said it's made up of thousands of small-business owners who add to their communities.

"It doesn't seem fair to cast someone as a bad guy, simply because he has chosen to build a career and create opportunities for his family through franchising," the company said in a statement. "Job creation in any community is a good thing — and so is competition."

Rebecca O'Brien, executive director of the Inglewood BRZ, said the board is mixed about the move.

"(The board's) general discussion has been that (Domino's) is not a fit for us. It could do harm to other businesses," she said. "But at the same time, there's a lot of respect for the landlord and the work she's done. It's a recession, and we can't just tell people to wait things out."

## IN BRIEF

### Victim in drive-by not co-operating: Police

Police are investigating a drive-by shooting that sent one man to hospital.

At about 7:20 p.m. on Saturday, on the 5500 block of 8th Ave. S.E., a man called 911 and reported an unknown person in an SUV had shot him in the leg.

Det. Andy Nguyen said the victim was known to police.

"At this point, the victim is not overly co-operative with the police," said Nguyen. "We don't know motive. But we'll know more as the investigation continues." METRO

### All riders in SUV hurt in crash with pickup

A collision between an SUV and a pickup truck resulted in six people being injured and transported to hospital.

Paramedics responded to Citadel Way and Country Hills Boulevard N.W. at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Everyone in the SUV, including three children and a teenager, sustained minor injuries, according to EMS. Nobody in the truck was injured. METRO

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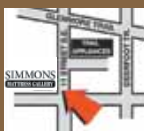
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## DEVELOPMENT

## City eyes levy hike on water services



**Brodie Thomas**  
Metro | Calgary

The City of Calgary wants to start charging developers more for the cost of hooking developments into the city's water and sewer systems.

The matter is going before council on Monday.

Greg Morrow is the Richard Parker Professor in Metropolitan Growth and Change at the University of Calgary, and he consulted with the city on setting up the fees.

He said new developments in "greenfield" areas have been paying half of the cost to run "off-site" services such as sewer and water to their new developments. He said they'll now be asked to pay 100 per cent of the costs.

Morrow said this move brings Calgary in line with other cities across Canada. It was only five years ago that developers were asked to pay any of the costs.

He said the difficulty comes in determining how to calculate the levy. Some say that building on the edge of town causes greater strain on the system than increasing density in an established part of town.

"The city's argument is that a person is a person, and more people will mean more impact," said Morrow.

Coun. Andre Chabot said the levies will be gradually phased in over a few years, but the city has still calculated it as 100 per cent cost recovery.

"I think it's probably the best solution we can come up with for the time being. Seems like industry — although they're not too happy about the significant increase, they do recognize that the numbers are in fact accurate."

# Robot-building pros gear up for 72-hour challenge

## TECHNOLOGY

## U of C students set guidelines for high school designers



**Aaron Chatha**  
Metro | Calgary

High school students across the globe are embarking on a six-week challenge to build a robot that can navigate an obstacle course, shoot a ball into a seven-foot-tall tower and

then successfully climb a six-foot-tall tower.

That's a very complex device the students are being asked to build — so industry professionals and students, such as the TESLA Club from the University of Calgary, are building their own robots so high school students can borrow ideas from their designs.

However, instead of six weeks, these professionals only have 72 hours.

Despite the tight deadline, the TESLA Club is still attempting to exceed expectations laid out by FIRST Robotics, global organizers of the event.

"Most teams build one ro-



**The best part is, the team learns to focus on the idea, rather than the person behind the idea.**

Aakash Bhatt

bot," said club leader Aakash Bhatt, just over 24 hours into the challenge. "We already have two half-completed robots, and we're planning to build a third one if we can. We're trying to explore all the possibilities of the challenge."

Bhatt said they're trying to build a robot that specializes in each of the challenges high school students will face. They're working on one robot that can throw balls with

precision, and another that is more suited to navigating obstacles. If they have time, the third robot will be more adept at climbing — which is not an easy challenge, considering most of the robots average 120 pounds in weight.

Bhatt said all the robots are built from the ground up — they received challenge instructions on Saturday at 9 a.m., and have until Tuesday at 9 a.m. to finish.

For Bhatt, it's challenging, but most importantly, fun. He's been into robotics since he participated in the competition at the high school level in Grade 10.

He said it provides important lessons to students beyond just the math and science skills needed to create a functioning robot.

"Actually, it's people skills and team management skills you learn," he explained. "The best part is, the team learns to focus on the idea, rather than the person behind the idea. How can you get the idea to progress? It's not you, it's not me, it's us."



University of Calgary student Aakash Bhatt and his team are working against a 72-hour deadline to create a set of robots that can throw a ball, navigate obstacles and climb a structure. AARON CHATHA/METRO

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# Councillor calls for new Chinatown plan

## DEVELOPMENT

### Celebration of culture, site update key for historic area



**Darren Krause**  
Metro | Calgary

Lack of an updated redevelopment plan is holding Chinatown back, said area councillor Druh Farrell, and she's now hoping the city will get started on a rethink of the historic area.

Farrell will present her notice of motion at today's city

council meeting, with an eye on reshaping the cultural gem, which covers from Riverfront Avenue on its north side, to 4 Avenue on the south, and between 1 Street SE and 1 Street SW.

Calgary's Chinatown, more than 100 years old and the fourth largest in Canada, last had a redevelopment plan put in place in 1989 — one of the first ever in Calgary. With the motion, Farrell wants the city to create a new one.

"So much has changed both inside and out of Chinatown," she said, noting that zoning and general urban development principles have evolved.

"The downtown has changed, the market has changed. So how do we en-

courage development in Chinatown that ensures it adds to the vibrancy and cultural depth of that community?"

One of the first steps was the formation of the area's first Business Revitalization Zone (BRZ) in November 2015.

Terry Wong, media spokesperson for the Chinatown District BRZ, said there's definitely ways Chinatown could improve with a redevelopment plan.

"We definitely have recovered (from the flood). We haven't gotten to the place we want to be. We still have retail space — particularly on 2 Avenue — that's still vacant," said Wong.

Farrell's hoping they can build off the initial success of the BRZ to draw more people into the area, for both retail and residential opportunities.

"Chinatowns across North America are under threat," she said.

## 1989

The last time a plan for redevelopment was proposed was in 1989. It was also one of the first ever in the city.

"It's unique in Calgary. It's a fascinating neighbourhood with lots of assets. We don't do a great job of promoting them."

Better street-level activity, laneway redevelopment, residential additions and a plan to attract Calgarians from the surrounding communities of Crescent Heights and Eau Claire for more than just a lunch during the work week are just a few of the things Farrell would like to see changed.

The scope of the new Chinatown redevelopment plan would come back to council in the fall of 2016.

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### How are you keeping fit this winter season?



"Whatever I can. Getting to work every day, that's pretty much my activity."

Ashton Goodrow

"I'm in university, so I take the train system a lot, so there's a lot of walking involved."

Gurleen Bhatti



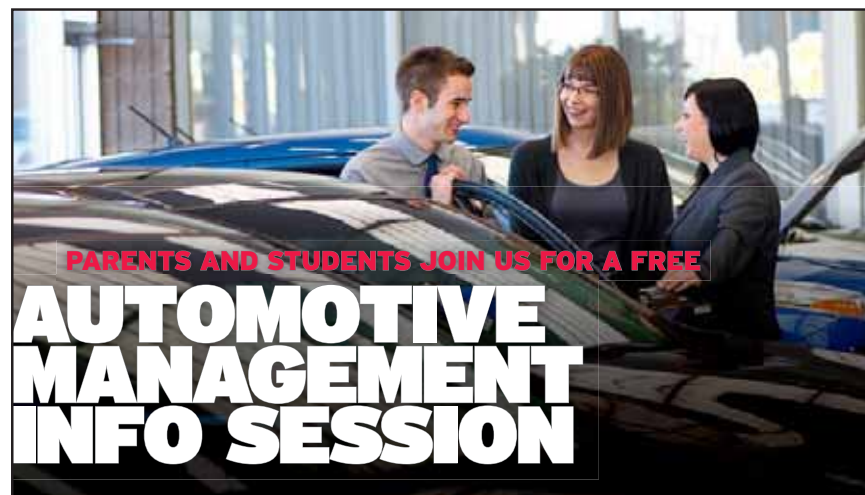
**“Downtown has changed, the market has changed. So how do we encourage development in Chinatown that ensures it adds to the vibrancy?”** Coun. Druh Farrell

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# High vacancy offers new business opportunities

## ECONOMY

### Projects show confidence in Calgary market: Expert



**Lucie Edwardson**  
Metro | Calgary

High unemployment and vacancy rates aren't all doom and gloom, according to local experts.

Although Calgary currently has the country's highest unemployment rate at 7.1 per cent, coupled with the highest commercial vacancy rate of major Canadian markets at 17.6 per cent, research manager for Calgary Economic Development, Susan Thompson said it means opportunities for other businesses.

"The big thing to emphasize is to not focus solely on the vacancy rate," said Thompson. "Not every business is hurting the same way energy is in Calgary, there are some that are quite capable of taking advantage of the opportunities that are available."

Thompson said during downturns, what is considered A-class space begins to become available to businesses who may not have been able to previously afford it.

"Because prices have come down and there's available space, entrepreneurs, start-ups and innovators have the opportunity to get into the market a little easier," she said. "We'll see companies from the suburbs finding space that they can suddenly afford downtown and they'll take advantage of that opportunity to be a part of that concentration of businesses in the core."

Kevin Griffiths, director of in-



The director of inspections and permit services says building permits have been steady the last two years and many multi-year projects are just getting underway. JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

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Industrial 5.9%

spections and permit services for the City of Calgary, said although it's a wait-and-see game to find out how many building permits will be sought in 2016, the previous two years have been rather steady and many multi-year projects are just getting underway.

"We do have projects that intend to start or that are underway and those are very positive indicators of the confidence we have in the city overall," he said. "To complete one of these major projects, like the Brookfield Tower is a two- to three-year project,

and so it shows that there'll be a lot of activity and illustrates a confidence in the Calgary market a couple years down the road."

Development permit values dropped across Canada in December, according to Statistics Canada, with Alberta leading the way lower. The value of permits fell 56 per cent to \$953 million, after a particularly strong showing in October as contractors filed permits in advance of changes to the Alberta Building Code.

Griffiths said the city has seen a slow down in new commercial and office space construction, but

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The number of building permit applications in 2015 with a combined value of \$6.3 billion. In 2014, there were 19,339 building permit applications with a value of \$6.5 billion.

said government spending on construction projects has offset the differences.

"The totals come out pretty close when you put everything in the wash," he said.

Ron Kneebone, director of economic and social policy at the University of Calgary's School of public policy said what Calgary is and will be experiencing in 2016 is a stark contrast to the situation of last two decades.

"It'll be cheaper to build, but there is also less of a demand and that is going to be in some senses a reverse of what we've been dealing with for the last 15 years where there has been lots of demand for new building but it was really hard to find skilled trades and really expensive to hire them once you found them," he said. "We're going to do less building and it's going to be cheaper to build whatever we do build."

Kneebone said it wouldn't be out of the question for some slated projects to be put off or cancelled even though they're already approved.

"Companies might be saying we just can't do it, we've got the permit and we've jumped through all the regulatory hoops the city has, but now we just simply cannot afford it."

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## IMMIGRATION

### Woman helping refugees get jobs

Yvonne Spies is helping Syrian refugees find their place in Canada, and now she's asking others to do the same.

Spies, who volunteers with the Syrian Refugee Support Group, has taken on the task of helping refugees looking for jobs by sprucing up their resumes for the Calgary market.

"We need to help them create a rootedness to help these people and their family grow," she said. "These people are eager to contribute and eager to integrate."

"I strongly believe there are lots of jobs out there. The question is, how to connect them to these jobs."

Spies, who has a background in communications and works as a corporate issues management and strategic alliance consultant said although she has many years of business experience, her goal is to form a panel of Calgarians with all kinds of business experience to help the refugees in their search for employment.

"There are so many people here who are well educated, well spoken, who have run their own business and have so much experience," she said.

"They just need a little help transitionally."

"What I'd really like to do is see if we can bring in human resource professionals, recruitment professionals and create a professional panel who can help them make the transition into the Calgary market."

Spies said she's helped lawyers, broadcast engineers, chefs, retail associates and hotel tourism professionals from Syria already with their resumes, and said she feels honoured to do so.

"It's a privileged that brings me to tears," she said,

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## BRIDGELAND

## Councillor plans to revive legacy fund



**Brodie Thomas**  
Metro | Calgary

It seems the community of Bridgeland-Riverside has a bit of money tied up, and Coun. Gian-Carlo Carra wants to put it to use. Carra has a notice of motion going before council Monday that would revive and revamp a plan to put money from land sales back into com-

munity infrastructure.

He said since getting elected, folks in Bridgeland had been asking him about the fund.

"So I started doing some digging and I found, in fact, all of the land sales from The Bridges (development project) were going into this fund called the General Hospital Legacy Fund," said Carra.

At its start the fund had around \$3 million.

A committee was established

in the late '90s to oversee the fund. It has now matured, but over the years, the committee became defunct so now Carra wants to start a new one.

"We have to figure out how to spend it, and who's going to figure out how to spend it," said Carra. This time around, Carra wants to make sure folks from the community are sitting around the table when decisions are made.

Ali McMillan, planning direc-

tor for the Bridgeland-Riverside Community Association, said she's not even sure how much is in the fund now with interest that has accumulated over the years. "We're really excited to work with the city — people in the neighbourhood are getting excited about the opportunity."

She said there are several options on how to put the money to use. She said the main thing is to build something that benefits the community as a whole.



**Iman Bukhari spent a year and a half working on YYC Colours to explore the different opinions on racism in Calgary.**

COURTESY IMAN BUKHARI

## Film looks at racism in Calgary

## DOCUMENTARY

### Filmmaker asks why many shy away from discussing it



**Aaron Chatha**  
Metro | Calgary

Are Calgarians racist?

That's the discussion Iman Bukhari wants to spark with her documentary, YYC Colours.

It all started when a friend of hers recalled a racist incident — and other members of the group gave a startling reaction.

"One of them said, well, what do you expect? It's Calgary. You live in Alberta," Bukhari recalled.

She then put out a call for anyone in the city who had experienced racism, or wanted to talk about the issue in her documentary, to email her.

She received hundreds of replies, and found a "that's the way it is" attitude towards racism in Calgary was a common sentiment.

She talked to Calgarians who

were shaken by big, racist incidents — and those that were affected by constant micro aggressions.

"A lot of time, if you have really curly hair, people go and touch it," Bukhari recalled. "A lot of the people I spoke to said, we don't like that. We're not an animal, you can't just touch our hair."

Although people were willing to talk in front of the camera, Bukhari said many Calgarians shy away from discussing the issue in social circles.

"It's such a taboo topic," she said. For example, if I'm sitting in a café and I'm talking to

friends about this, they're always turning around and saying, hey, keep your voice low. I think that's ridiculous — why can't we talk about this?"

Through making the documentary, people

of colour told Bukhari that they don't talk about racism because they're afraid of being targeted — and Caucasians told her they don't discuss it because they're afraid of becoming known as privileged people in society.

YYC Colours premieres at the Globe Cinema Theatre on April 9.



**One of them said, well, what do you expect? It's Calgary. You live in Alberta.**

Iman Bukhari

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# 'This isn't who we are'

## NEWCOMERS

### PM, McCallum slam pepper-spray attack on Syrian refugees



**Matt Kieltyka**  
Metro | Vancouver

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was one of many public figures who denounced a pepper-spray attack on Syrian refugees in Vancouver at the weekend.

The police called it a "hate-motivated crime," and Canadians joined in condemning the attack. It happened as about 100 people — including several newly arrived refugees — congregated outside Vancouver's Muslim Association of Canada Centre after a welcome ceremony on Friday night.

Vancouver Police Department Chief Adam Palmer said an unidentified male person riding

by on a bicycle approached the group and pepper-sprayed them. Fifteen people were treated for exposure to pepper spray.

A high-profile member of Canada's Syrian community said the pepper spraying was likely a one-off event and doesn't reflect how the majority of Canadians view the newly arrived migrants.

Tima Kurdi — the aunt of three-year-old Alan Kurdi, who drowned while fleeing civil strife in Syria — says the support Canadians have shown to refugees is "unbelievable" and they shouldn't be blamed for Friday night's incident. "To be honest, Canadian people would not do this, the majority of them," Kurdi said. "They are big supporters to the refugees."

Canada's Immigration Minister John McCallum described it as an "isolated incident" that won't tarnish the country's migrant-friendly reputation.

"This isn't who we are — and doesn't reflect the warm welcome Canadians have offered."

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Flames from a wildfire near Oliver, B.C., in August last year.

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A crew battles a blaze in the La Ronge area on northern Saskatchewan in July.

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## PARKS

# Wildfires drain firefighting reserves

## \$14 million

**The cost of services last summer.** Parks Canada reserves about \$8 million a year to fight fires.

Wildfires scorched a record amount of Canada's national parks last year — the latest in a number of long, hot summers that have almost entirely depleted Parks Canada's firefighting reserve.

"We had a very busy fire year," said director of fire management Jeff Weir. "We had more wildfires than normal and those fires burned larger areas than normal."

The agency's annual fire report recorded 122 wildfires in 2015 that burned through 4,600 square kilometres — sev-

en times the area of the city of Toronto. The yearly average is 82, and, in 2014, the amount of park land burned was 3,000 square kilometres.

Most of the damage in 2015 occurred in a single park. Fire

licked through 3,700 square kilometres of Wood Buffalo on the boundary between Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

Parks Canada reserves about \$8 million a year to fight fires. Any money not spent is rolled into a reserve to be used in busy seasons.

Lightning strikes on tinder-dry forests made 2015 the third big fire year in a row. Firefighting cost \$14 million last summer and the reserve is pretty much depleted, Weir said.

If it becomes necessary, the money would probably come

from funds earmarked for other ecological restoration projects, Weir suggested.

Climate scientists have predicted that busier fire seasons will be one consequence of global warming and that will affect the parks, Weir said.

"If climate change is going to result in longer and drier summers ... we're going to have a longer fire season, which will result in more ignitions and larger fires. Climate change is likely to increase our fire load across Canada."

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# Trump levels jabs at Cruz

## REPUBLICAN RACE

### Contests rival on basis of his Canadian birth

Businessman Donald Trump taunted fellow Republican candidate, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, over his eligibility to be president and professed bafflement that he's not beating him in Iowa polls, as a delicate detente between the two became ever more frayed.

The race is intensifying with just over three weeks remaining before the Feb. 1 Iowa caucuses lead off the state-by-state nominating contests. Trump leads Cruz by double digits in national polls, but the Texas senator leads in some Iowa polls, which could give him a boost heading into the Feb. 9 New Hampshire primary.

With Trump in Iowa for the first time in the new year, Iowans were seeing a sharp contrast between the grinding Iowa campaign of Cruz — whose five stops Saturday completed a six-day, 28-event bus tour — and the splashy mega-rallies that have become as much Trump's brand

as his gilded hotels. Both have attracted overflow crowds: Trump at halls and stadiums; Cruz in coffee shops, convenience stores, churches and diners.

Cruz, who has long maintained there is no issue with his Canadian birth since his mother was a U.S. citizen, repeated Saturday that "the laws and facts are quite straightforward." The Constitution says only a "natural born citizen" may be president.

Legal scholars generally agree the description covers foreign-born children of U.S. parents. Cruz renounced his Canadian citizenship in 2014.

"You can't have a person running for office, even though Ted is very glib and he goes out and he says, 'Oh, well, I'm a natural born citizen.' The point is, you're not," Trump said during a rally Saturday in Clear Lake, Iowa.

"I mean, you've got to get a declaratory judgment, you have to have the courts come up with a ruling or you have a candidate who just cannot run because the other side will immediately bring suit and you've got that cloud on your head."

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Donald Trump flashes thumbs up after an address to a group of supporters at a campaign stop in Burlington, Vt., last week. CHARLES KRUPA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## ISLAMIC RELATIONS

### GOP rally boots silent protester

An advocacy group is seeking an apology from Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump after a Muslim woman standing in silent protest at one of his rallies was heckled and escorted out.

The Council on American-Islamic Relations issued the call for an apology after Rose Hamid was thrown out of the Trump rally at Winthrop University in South Carolina in Charlotte, N.C., on Friday.

Hamid said she was standing up in protest to a Trump statement when members of the audience pointed her out by chanting "Trump, Trump, Trump."

CAIR's national executive director Nihad Awad, also called on Trump to meet with American Muslim leaders.

Hamid said Saturday afternoon she hadn't received any response.

"I would like to hear what Trump has to say about it," she said. "I'd like to hear because if they say that it was because we were disrupting things, then I would like him to show evidence of where the disruption came, because the disruption didn't come from me." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## PARIS 2015

### France honours attack victims

France's President Francois Hollande and other dignitaries held a special ceremony Sunday to honour all those killed in Islamic extremist violence around Paris in 2015 — a year when the European way of life was targeted time and again with deadly consequences.

At least one attacker is at large, and France's top security official acknowledged Sunday that authorities don't know his whereabouts. The country is under a state of emergency after attacks in Paris on Nov. 13.

**12**  
Number of people killed in attack on Charlie Hebdo offices.

Paris was again jolted Thursday when a man wearing a fake explosives vest and wielding a butcher's knife ran up to a police station and was shot to death by officers standing guard.

Hollande and Paris Mayor Anne Hidalgo unveiled a plaque Sunday in memory of victims targeted at satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo, a kosher market, a rock concert, cafes, a stadium and elsewhere. The violence left some 150 victims dead, and several attackers were also killed.

The ceremony took place at Place de la Republique, a plaza that has become a symbol of Parisians' solidarity since the attacks, which began Jan. 7, 2015 with the Charlie Hebdo attack.

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## COMPASSION

### Walls of Kindness unify Iran

As a brutal winter set in across Iran, anonymous philanthropists throughout the country painted "Walls of Kindness" and installed rows of hooks, inviting passers-by to leave warm clothes if they could spare them or take clothes if they need them.

The unique variation on the take-a-penny, leave-a-penny jar provides winter clothes to the homeless while sparing them the shame that can come from having to beg for help. Pictures of the brightly painted walls have been circulated on social

media, helping to spread the initiative.

Dozens of walls have popped up across Iran, and at least one philanthropist has taken things a step further, setting up a refrigerator outdoors and inviting people to leave or take food.

"This signifies compassion toward one another," Mehrangiz Tavassoli said after hanging a wool sweater on a wall in central Tehran. "In the past, I did not know what to do with donations. Now, those who need can take what they want."

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Youths check clothes hung next to a subway station entrance in central Tehran.

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A woman reads La Jornada newspaper in Mexico City on Sunday which shows a picture of drug lord Joaquin Guzman, aka "El Chapo," right, shaking hands with actor Sean Penn. **Authorities hope to question Penn about his interview.** AFP/GETTY IMAGES

# Interview left trail to drug lord

MEXICO

## Authorities raided hideout days after chat with Sean Penn

Mexican officials say Sean Penn's contacts with drug lord Joaquin (El Chapo) Guzman helped them track the fugitive down — even if he slipped away from an initial raid on the hideout where the actor met him.

Penn's article on Guzman was published late Saturday by Rolling Stone magazine, a day after Mexican marines captured the world's most wanted kingpin in a raid on the city of Los Mochis

near the Gulf of California.

Penn wrote of elaborate security precautions, but also said that as he flew to Mexico on Oct. 2 for the meeting: "I see no spying eyes, but I assume they are there." He was apparently right.

A Mexican federal law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Penn interview led authorities to Guzman in the area of Tamazula, a rural part of Durango state.

They raided Guzman's remote hideout a few days after the interview and narrowly missed capturing Guzman, whose July escape from Mexico's top security prison — through a 1.5-kilometre tunnel — had embarrassed President Enrique Pena Nieto and made his capture a national priority.

Describing the capture, Attorney General Arely Gomez said that investigators had been aided in locating Guzman by documented contacts between his lawyers and "actors and producers" interested in making a film about him. Two months after that close call, marines finally caught him in a residential neighbourhood of Los Mochis, where they'd been monitoring a suspected safe house.

Penn wrote that Guzman was interested in having a movie filmed on his life and wanted Mexican actress Kate del Castillo, who had portrayed a drug trafficker in a television series, involved in the project.

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GERMANY

## Cologne attacks must be investigated: Minister

German authorities need to quickly determine whether a string of New Year's Eve sexual assaults and robberies in Cologne blamed largely on foreigners may be linked to similar offences in other cities, the justice minister said in comments published Sunday.

Authorities and witnesses say the attackers were among about 1,000 people, mostly men, gathered at Cologne's central train station, some of whom broke off into small groups that groped

and robbed women.

"If such a horde gathers in order to commit crimes, that appears in some form to be planned," Justice Minister Heiko Maas told the newspaper Bild.

"Nobody can tell me that this was not co-ordinated or prepared."

The attacks are still being investigated, but police have said their focus is on suspects of primarily North African origin.

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Police use pepper spray to control protesters of the New Year's Eve sex attacks in Cologne. SASCHA SCHUERMANN/GETTY IMAGES

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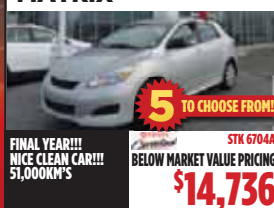
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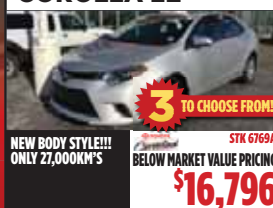


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# Long hours don't kill relationships

## STUDY

## Dual-career couples make extra effort after work

It's a common belief that working longer hours can only cause problems in your relationship. However new research has

shown that there is no link with an unhappy relationship, and in fact even the opposite might be true.

A team of researchers studied 285 couples in which both partners were pursuing their careers to look at a possible negative effect of long working hours on their relationships.

The majority of the participants worked as academics at a university, with the remain-

ing participants working in academic professions such as teaching or law or in managerial or technical positions such as IT consultant or engineer.

"Conventional wisdom and research seem to suggest that partners in dual-career couples have to decide whether they would rather risk their careers or their romantic relationship. ...Our research questions the assumption that working

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The study was published by SAGE in the journal *Human Relations* in partnership with the Tavistock Institute in the U.K.

longer hours is hazardous for all romantic relationship."

To answer their questions

the researchers looked at the hours participants worked, their satisfaction with their relationship, and their level of self-disclosure in their relationship, which measured their ability to express a need, wish, or want to their partner.

Participants answered three online questionnaires in total, answering two questionnaires to start and then the third six months later.

Instead of finding that working longer hours had a negative effect on a couple's relationship, the team found that couples actually made extra effort with each other after work to make up for time lost with their partners through working long hours, leading the researchers to suggest that longer working hours could in some cases even be beneficial for a relationship. AFP

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A trader works at the New York Stock Exchange last week as stocks opened lower on signs of belligerence in North Korea and weakening of China's economy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## STOCK MARKETS

## Investors brace for second rocky week

Tumult in China triggered the worst opening week for U.S. stocks in history, and this week investors could get plenty more to worry about.

Earnings for companies in the Standard and Poor's 500 index are forecast to drop for the second straight quarter, a rare occurrence outside a recession. Despite a rebounding jobs market, the U.S. did not grow fast enough to boost profits, and once surging developing economies that helped lift foreign sales slowed dramatically.

All this would be worrisome enough at any time, but investors are particularly jittery now. U.S. stocks are expensive by some measures, even after slipping in 2015 and falling sharply in the first week of the year. That leaves little room for more disappointing news.

One widely respected gauge, the so-called Shiller earnings ratio, is flashing warning signs. Named after Nobel Prize winner Robert Shiller of Yale, the

ratio compares the price of stocks to annual earnings averaged over 10 years. The measure is now 25, much higher — meaning more expensive — than the long-term average of 18.

"When expectations are as high as they are, that's a problem," says Jack Ablin, chief investment officer of BMO Private Bank.

Companies begin reporting their results for the October-December quarter on Monday. Earnings per share for the companies in S&P 500 is expected to have dropped 5.5 per cent compared to a year earlier, according to S&P Capital IQ, a research firm. Revenues are forecast to fall for a fourth quarter in row.

This wasn't supposed to happen. A year ago financial analysts said earnings for the October-December quarter would jump 12 per cent, and urged investors to buy accordingly.

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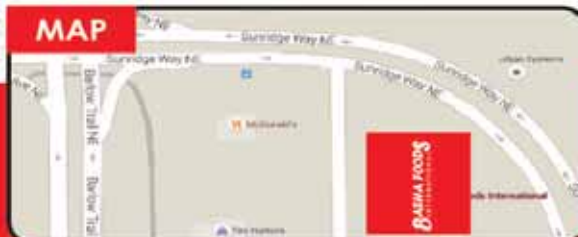
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## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD ROSIE ON ROSIE

### The CBC announced Rosemary Barton's appointment as the official new host of Power & Politics last week, which should come as no surprise to anyone who witnessed her famous dressing-down of former Immigration Minister Chris Alexander.

Forceful, yet affable. Sharp, but not cutting. Rosemary Barton holds court nightly with politicians from across the country as the official new host of Power & Politics.

The CBC announced the appointment last week, which should come as no surprise to anyone who witnessed her famous dressing-down of Chris Alexander over the Syrian refugee crisis in September. Or perhaps to anyone who's watched her captain the show since.

Her appointment lends stability to a program thrown into disarray after former host Evan Solomon's public downfall over revelations he took a cut from art deals with some of the show's guests. And it puts her in the position of earning the public's trust when many high-profile journalists are viewed with skepticism for cosying up too closely to the powerful people they're meant to scrutinize.

"You have some sort of relationship with them," Barton tells me over Skype from the CBC's Ottawa bureau. "You have to keep that relationship, it has to be respectful, but at the same time you have to go toe-to-toe with them, because otherwise you're not going to get the answers you need."

Throughout our conversation, Barton is friendly, chatty,

**You can be frustrated or angry or mad at someone if they're being too tough on you one day, but that is how democracy works.**

Rosemary Barton

quick to laugh. On-air, though, she aims to be tough. "There is an understanding that we all have jobs to do. You can be frustrated or angry or mad at someone if they're being too tough on you one day, but that is how democracy works. I've had people pout after an interview, but I've never had anyone say, 'Well I'm never coming back on the show because it was too hard.'"



**HONEYMOON'S OVER** The CBC's Rosemary Barton told Rosemary Westwood that her tough questions are upsetting people who want to see Trudeau succeed. CONTRIBUTED

Born in Winnipeg in 1976, Barton didn't grow up with dreams of political reporting. A professor put her up for a job as a chase producer for a program on ICI RDI, the CBC's French news network, while she was studying French literature at College Universitaire de Saint-Boniface. That led to a master's degree in journalism from Carleton, by which point she was hooked on TV reporting.

"I like the power of TV, and I know it's potentially waning for all sorts of reasons, but it's immediate. It's the, you know, news is breaking, and you run in front of a camera and tell the story."

She found a pivotal political

training ground as a reporter for the CBC at the National Assembly in Quebec City, at a time of high tension over sovereignty issues.

"I not only fell in love with politics, but I also felt in love with that kind of reporting," she says. "Because I was a young woman, working in her second language (French), having to try and get English clips from people, I had to

better, for sure. If it had been a 30-day campaign, I'm not sure I would have been able to get where I needed to go." She cites Peter Mansbridge among the reporters she admires. From Don Newman, former Power & Politics host, she learned the art of being a gentleman "while being difficult." From Susan Bonner, a mentor figure who filled in for Newman, she found support as a woman in politics. Amid the extended honeymoon for Trudeau's Liberals, Barton — an admittedly deep cynic — now finds herself in the odd position of getting flak from the audience for being too hard on the government.

"The amount of ripping I get on Twitter when I say to John McCallum, 'Hey, you broke your promise on the refugees, huh?' (They're) not welcome, those questions, from lot of Canadians who want to see this government succeed, and who are all about the sunny ways."

A pause. "I don't really care," she says with a short laugh. "At some point over the next four years, a promise will be bent or broken and the government will disappoint people, and it's important people know that they say one thing and they're doing something else."

Most especially, she foresees trouble with the Liberals' budget promises. I tell her I want to end on a topic close to my heart: whether she goes by Rosie or Rosemary (her Twitter handle says one thing, her bio another and on-air, guests and colleagues call her both). As it turns out, either one is fine.

"To my friends I'm Rosie, and I guess I have a lot of friends now," she says.



## Opportunities are hiding in quiet, post-crash Calgary

### KLASZUS' CALGARY

Jeremy KLASZUS



Calgary is feeling awfully quiet these days. Quiet — that's something that doesn't come naturally. As a city, we're more comfortable with boisterous, noisy, oil-fuelled swagger.

The relative silence is undeniable. There's a hush over the city core. Thousands of Calgarians have lost their jobs. Fewer cars, fewer people.

Walking with my son along Stephen Avenue last Wednesday, I felt almost spooked by the silence. I could follow individual conversations as they echoed off building facades. It was unsettling.

At the same time, I wondered: Are there hidden opportunities in this new stillness?

I thought of a friend who got laid off and is writing a book. Another is opening a shop after his partner was let go from an oil company.

I also thought of Zak Pashak, once a fixture in Calgary's music and nightlife scenes. After running for city council and losing in 2010, Pashak moved to Detroit and founded a bicycle manufacturer. That city's economic collapse made it possible for him to begin something new.

Compared to what Detroit went through, our core is throbbing with life. Still, I thought Pashak might see Calgary's downturn as an opportunity for a similar sort of creative disruption, for young entrepreneurs to renew a faltering economy.

"It depends how affordable

it gets," Pashak says. "The reason Detroit has this opportunity for new people to come in is you can buy a building here for \$30,000 and start your business in it. I don't think Calgary is quite there yet." Nor do we want to go as low as Detroit got, he adds.

More than anything, Pashak believes Calgary needs to keep the people it's drawn from elsewhere so it doesn't empty out like Detroit. "A lot of people move to Calgary for jobs. That's always been a great part of Calgary's story. Did these people come there and make it a home? I hope they did. It's going to be important that they did and that they stay part of the community and weather it out."

It's too early to tell. But there are already small signs of promise in 2016. The weekend saw the launch of the "Music Mile," a stretch of 9 Ave. SE from Inglewood to East Village. Later this year, the new National Music Centre opens. There is more to do here than there was 10 years ago.

Even the recent proliferation of Little Free Libraries throughout the city says something. People here care. They work at making Calgary interesting, at giving it character.

Hours after I spoke with Pashak, Mayor Naheed Nenshi declared 2016 "the Year of Music." That same day, more than 3,000 people flocked to the Glenbow museum for its first free Thursday night. Even amid the quiet, Calgarians are making a good ruckus.

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# The RSP rules that every investor needs to know

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### Getting the most out of this important investment

Michelle Williams

Saving for your retirement is all about planning. If you're ready to contribute to a retirement savings plan (RSP), there are some rules of engagement you should know.

#### How much, how often?

You can make contributions as often as you like.

"The simplest way in terms of budget is to make regular contributions and sync it to your payroll deposits so you can make automated payments to your RSP," says Alan Cameron, investment advisor for Investment Planning Counsel. For freelancers or others who don't get a regular paycheck, make contributions throughout the year as funds permit.

"The big benefit of doing this versus racing to make a lump-sum payment at the end of the RSP season is that you can benefit from additional months of growth on your in-



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vestment because your money has been working for you longer," he says.

How much you contribute is also up to you, though there are limits — you can see exactly what your maximum allowable contribution is by looking at the bottom of your notice of assessment.

"In any given year, the amount of RSP deduction room you're granted is based on your

previous year's income, times 18 per cent, minus pension adjustments — anything that went into pensions on your behalf by your employer," explains Cameron. "Also added to this are any unused contribution allowances going back to 1991."

The interesting thing about investing in January and February (during the first 60 days of the new year) is that you can use those contributions toward

either the previous or the current year.

"For those who want to make a contribution by the deadline, it can be the difference between owing money and getting a refund," Cameron says. "But you also have the option to use it against the coming year."

#### How can you maximize your tax savings?

Take advantage of a spousal RSP.

"The spouse who makes the contribution — presumably the higher-earning spouse — gets the tax deduction," says Ron Dale, partner at Bongard Dale Fried Chartered Accountants. "And if the money stays in the RSP for at least three years from the date of the last contribution, the income stays with the lower-income spouse to be taxed at a lower rate when it's withdrawn."

#### How long should you be contributing?

Once you turn 18, you can contribute to your RSP until Dec. 31 of the year you turn 71. At some point before the end of that calendar year, your RSP must be converted to an RIF (retirement income fund) and you must begin withdrawing your money. Tax-deferred growth continues until the money is withdrawn, then you're taxed based on your current income.

"Under the old rules," explains Cameron, "7.38 per cent had to be drawn in the first year. Now it's 5.28 per cent."

RIFs are flexible — beyond the required annual minimum, you can withdraw as much as you want, as often as you want.

#### Where does the money you've invested go?

Your contribution can be placed in a number of investment vehicles, such as mortgages, GICs, stocks, bonds, currencies, mutual trust funds, and more, says Dale. "There are many investments which can be held in your RSP, called qualified investments, and other investments that are considered non-qualified and cannot go into an RSP. These lists are rather long, but you can go online to see what qualifies and what doesn't."

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# It was a night full of surprises

## AWARDS

### Oscar race still wide open after Golden Globes drama

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The Hollywood Foreign Press certainly likes surprising people, if their picks for winners of the Golden Globes last night were any indication. The capricious collection of international journalists went against the grain in several categories.

The night started off with plenty of unexpected victories, including Kate Winslet winning best supporting actress for her role in *Steve Jobs*, beating out favorites Jane Fonda and Alicia Vikander; and Maura Tierney winning on the TV side for her supporting role in *The Affair*. The surprises even seem to catch the winners off-guard. "Is this really happening?" Winslet asked from the stage.

In the movie categories, it was a little less shocking as Leonardo DiCaprio won best actor in a motion picture



**Matt Damon strikes a pose in the press room with his best actor in a comedy Golden Globe for his starring role in *The Martian*.** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

drama for his role as legendary frontiersman Hugh Glass in *The Revenant*.

Earlier, Matt Damon took home best actor in a comedy for *The Martian*, beating out *The Big Short* stars Chris-

tian Bale and Steve Carell. "It's literally been 18 years since I've been here doing this," Damon said during his speech. And Sylvester Stallone stunned the crowd with a win for his reprisal of Rocky

Balboa in *Creed*. In his speech, he thanked his career-defining character for being "the best friend I ever had." But he failed to thank his director, Ryan Coogler,

or co-star, Michael B. Jordan.

But the biggest surprises were on television. *Crazy Ex-Girlfriend* star Rachel Bloom beat out vets like Lily Tomlin and Julia Louis Dreyfus for best actress in a comedy series, and Lady Gaga took home a Globe for *American Horror Story*.

Amazon's little-watched *Mozart in the Jungle* won best comedy series, besting *Veep*, *Orange Is the New Black* and *Transparent*, and best actor for star Gael Garcia Bernal. And freshman hacker drama *Mr. Robot* beat out *Game of Thrones* for best series.

At least Jon Hamm's win for the final season of *Mad Men* was expected

— and incredibly welcome, and fan favorite Taraji P. Henson brought home a win for

## OH, RICKY

### Host lives up to his controversial rep

Once again, host Ricky Gervais didn't disappoint, packing in plenty of eyebrow-raising remarks:

- "Caitlyn Jenner has done a lot this year for trans visibility. She didn't do a lot for women drivers, though."
- "To be fair, the Martians was a lot funnier than *Pixels*. But to be fair, so was *Schindler's List*."
- "On Matt Damon: 'He's the only person Ben Affleck hasn't been unfaithful to.'"

Empire. And about the only thing that wasn't a surprise was Jennifer Lawrence winning for *Joy*, since the HFPA can't not give an award to her.

With so many surprises and head-scratching, though, it's unclear how this year's Golden Globes wins will impact an already scattershot awards season with no clear front-runners.

Maybe Thursday's Oscar nominations announcements will solidify a few of the key races.

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### White hot

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### Classic to contemporary

Jennifer Lawrence, who won for best actress in a musical or comedy, walks the line between glamour and gamine in Dior.



### Golden Girl

Among the metallics crowd, Brie Larson shined with this golden number from Calvin Klein. Larson won for best actress in a motion picture drama. This was Larson's first nomination and award at the Golden Globes.



### Old-school glam

Lady Gaga, who won a best actress award for her role in *American Horror Story*, went classic Hollywood with platinum Marilyn hair and a black off-the-shoulder custom dress by Versace.



### Shine bright

Her second consecutive nomination for HTGAWM, Viola Davis rocked a Marchesa gown that showcased two of the top trends of the evening: high glitz and a capelet.





# 5 CRIME DOCS FOR ARMCHAIR DETECTIVES

If you enjoyed Making a Murderer and are looking for more from the genre, here are five must-see true crime documentaries. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



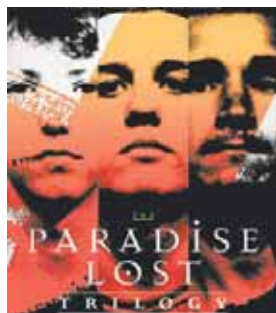
## 1 The Staircase

Academy Award-winning documentarian Jean-Xavier de Lestrade made this hugely compelling, eight-part series in 2004, focusing on North Carolina newspaper columnist and novelist Michael Peterson, whose wife Kathleen died under mysterious circumstances in 2001 at the bottom of a set of stairs in their home. Michael claimed Kathleen fell, yet he was convicted of her murder in 2003. However, that wasn't the story's end. A slew of startling revelations about Michael Peterson are woven into the film and, even if you'd firmly decided who to believe by the end of it, de Lestrade furthers the debate with a 2012 sequel (The Staircase 2: The Last Chance) that you'll want to check out. A third is reportedly in the works too. **Available on: Amazon.ca**



## 3 The Central Park Five

This 2012 documentary examines the infamous, brutal rape and assault of a female jogger in New York City's Central Park, and five young men who were charged with and convicted of the 1989 crime. Made by Sarah Burns (daughter of documentary icon Ken Burns) and David McMahon, it is a story of racial tensions, class, coerced confession and justice system sinkholes. Oh and Donald Trump plays a notable, shameful role. Timely for many reasons. **Available on: Netflix**



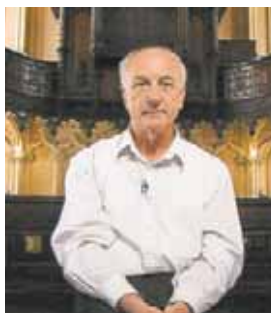
## 4 The Paradise Lost trilogy

In 1993, directors Joe Berlinger and Bruce Sinofsky began chronicling the tragic murders of three prepubescent boys in West Memphis, Ark., and the arrests of three teenage boys in connection with the case. Over the next eight years, they made three films for HBO that paint an utterly disturbing picture of mob mentality, media firestorms and the wrongfully convicted. **Available on: iTunes**



## 2 The Jinx: The Life and Deaths of Robert Durst

This HBO series has just six episodes. But director Andrew Jarecki didn't need more than to stun audiences with his documentary. All he needed was an unforgettably eccentric, bitter multimillionaire suspected of multiple murders, the heinous effect of money on the law and a series ending that will astonish even the most veteran true crime observers. When they say truth is stranger than fiction, The Jinx is what they're talking about. **Available on: HBO on demand**



## 5 Deliver Us From Evil

Made in 2006 by director/producer Amy Berg, this is the story of Catholic priest Oliver O'Grady, who raped and sexually assaulted children in numerous American parishes throughout the 1970s. Rather than being charged for his crimes, O'Grady was transferred around the country by a church hierarchy that knew something was terribly wrong and refused to address it. O'Grady and his victims are interviewed by Berg. **Available on: iTunes**

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### NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT APPROVAL FOR THE ALBERTA CHILD WELFARE CLASS ACTION

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#### PURPOSE OF THIS NOTICE

This Notice advises Class Members that a Settlement Agreement has been approved by the Court. The Settlement Agreement resolves a class action lawsuit regarding the alleged breach of duty by the Director of Child Welfare and others to make claims under crimes compensation legislation or file lawsuits on behalf of Class Members who suffered injuries while they were in the care of Alberta Child Welfare.

The Defendants deny the allegations and any wrongdoing or liability. The allegations made by the Plaintiffs have not been proven in court.

The class action is known as *T.L., R.M., and J.S. v. Her Majesty the Queen in Right of Alberta as Represented by the Director of Child Welfare and the Public Trustee*, Action No.: 0403-12989 in the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta.

This lawsuit was certified as a class action on February 19, 2008. The time to opt-out of the action has passed. All those meeting the criteria of class membership are bound by this settlement.

#### SUMMARY OF THE SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

- Class Members will be entitled to make an application to the Victims of Crime Financial Benefits Program (VOC), regardless of how much time has passed since the right to make an application for compensation arose.
- In the event that any Class Members' claims are rejected under the VOC for being too late (i.e. outside the time period permitted under the VOC Act), the claim can be submitted to an independent adjudicator for evaluation in an Alternative Claims Process.
- Claims adjudicated under the Alternative Claims Process will be determined on the same criteria for eligibility and compensation as under the VOC (not including limitations considerations).
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As part of the Settlement Agreement, the Defendants have agreed to pay \$750,000 towards Class Counsel's reasonable lawyer fees and expenses. The remaining legal fees are payable on a contingency fee basis, being up to 10% of all VOC applications approved by VOC for Class Members and 33.33% of all applications approved by the independent adjudicator in the Alternative Claims Process. The lawyer fees and expenses have been approved by the Court.

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER **WHAT I'M WATCHING**

# It's easy to trace the track of Obama's tears

**THE SHOW:** Barack Obama News Conference, Jan. 5  
**THE MOMENT:** Obama crying

The U.S. President stands at a podium, listing some steps he'd like the U.S. to take to curb gun violence. Then, looking grim, he invokes rhetoric beloved by Americans: "Our inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he says, "were stripped from college kids in Blacksburg and Santa Barbara, from high schoolers in Columbine, and from first-graders in Newtown." He chokes up. "First graders," he repeats. As he wipes away tears, dozens of cameras click.

After watching a leader of the free world weep on TV, people reacted differently. The pundits on Fox questioned why Obama didn't cry over victims of terror. The late-night talk show hosts lambasted Fox.

I have my own idea about why the president wept. It wasn't for the 33,599 people who died by gun in the U.S. in 2014. It wasn't because there



Barack Obama weeps at Jan. 5 news conference. GETTY IMAGES

were more mass shootings than days in the year. It wasn't even for the slain students. It was because Obama knows that nothing he does or says — not even invoking six-year-olds cut in half by machine-gun fire — will convince his colleagues in government to take measures to stop it. He wept from helplessness. The image of Obama crying will be a defining one

for his presidency. Not because he's compassionate (which he clearly is), but because history will judge gun violence to be the major failure of his tenure. Looking into his exhausted eyes, you can see he agrees.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

## TV BRIEF

### Why Bachelor Ben didn't kiss on his first dates

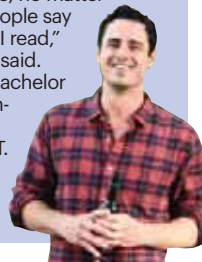
With 28 women vying for one man's attention on ABC's *The Bachelor*, it would be easy for Ben Higgins to get an ego boost, but the 26-year-old says he purposely didn't kiss anyone on the season's premiere episode. "It was important for me to set standards on night one," he said.

Higgins, a 26-year-old business analyst who lives in Denver, competed on the last season of *The Bachelorette*. He finished in third place.

He credits his strong faith for giving him perspective while dating so many women at one time. "I think God has continued to remind me from day one that I am not the biggest thing out there, no matter what people say or what I read," Higgins said.

The Bachelor airs Monday at 8 p.m. EST.

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## MINISERIES



Kerry Washington stars as Anita Hill in *Confirmation*, a biopic about Supreme Court justice Clarence Thomas. GETTY IMAGES

## Kerry 'terrified' to portray real person

Kerry Washington says she was acutely aware of the challenge of playing Anita Hill in a miniseries dramatizing Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation hearings.

"I was terrified. Portraying somebody who's real is a different kind of responsibility, especially when they're alive. That significance was not lost on me," Washington told a TV critics' meeting Thursday.

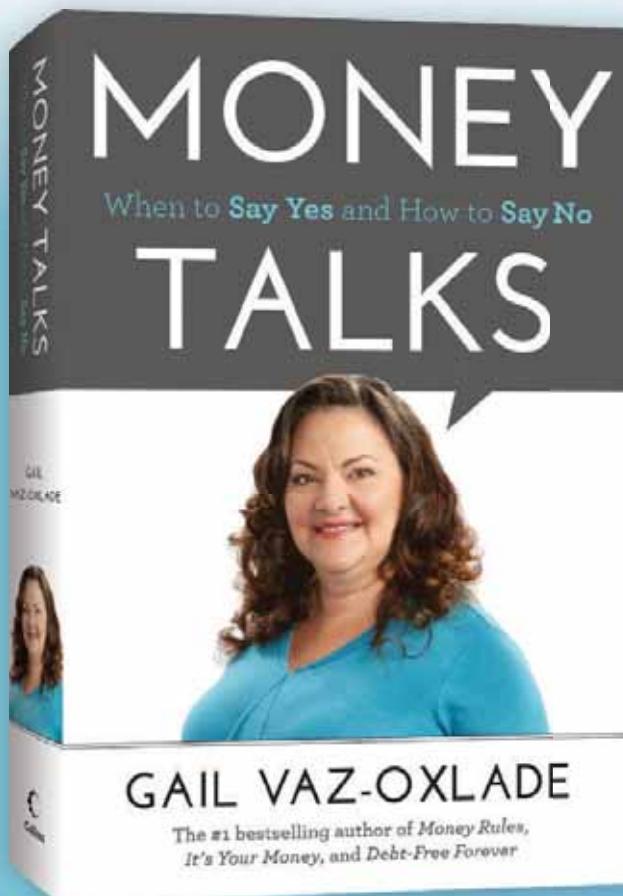
Washington, who is also an executive producer on HBO's *Confirmation*, debuting in April, said she was 14 in 1991 when Hill emerged as a wit-

ness against Thomas, accusing him of workplace sexual harassment a decade before.

The actress recalled her parents' passionate and contrasting reactions to the hearings, which she said made her determined that the miniseries avoid any "one-note" approach to the event and the people involved.

Thomas is played by Wendell Pierce (*Treme*, *Ray Donovan*), who said he searched "for the humanity of the character" as actors typically do.

Thomas, who denied Hill's allegations, remains a Supreme Court justice. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Maybe the place to start is with what a financial plan isn't. A financial plan is NOT a two-page document or a 10-page report you get after spending time talking to an expert. Nor

is it what you have to do save for retirement or invest your money. And it certainly isn't buying a lottery ticket and crossing your fingers.

There are thousands of ways in which you will use our money over your life. A financial plan is a road map to make sure you're doing what you want with that money. It involves:

- setting goals
- managing your cash flow,
- creating an emergency fund
- maintaining a healthy credit identity
- saving and investing
- mitigating life's risks
- minimizing your taxes
- creating an estate plan.

As your life and priorities change, so too must your plan. There's no way to lay one plan and then make it to the end without some adjustments. You'd be some kind of boring if that were possible. Nope, a well-lived life requires that if

you change your direction, you change your goals and then change your financial plan to match.

You might start out thinking that you're going to buy a home in the next five years. But then you find yourself "with child" and suddenly you're either panicked about not being able to afford it, or determined to make home-ownership happen before baby shows up. Hold your horses for a minute. If you make this an emotional decision, you could end up making a really bad decision. Instead, you want to look at your financial plan and see how you're doing, what you can tweak and what that change in direction will mean in terms of your other goals.

A financial plan is about having a general sense of what you want to achieve, and then deciding what's most important and what will have to take a back seat. Maybe you won't be able to afford that home until you've finished your mat leave. Or maybe you'll reduce your mat leave so you can get back to the full income you need to make the mortgage payments.

In every step of life you have to make choices. So too it is with your money. You'll have to decide — and keep deciding — what's most important. Having a financial plan keeps your priorities front and centre so you don't end up going off half-cocked when making those decisions.

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## MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU

### Things to consider when making your financial plan

A financial plan is how you will use all that money you're working so hard for to meet your needs and achieve your goals.

- Will you get married?
- Will you go back to school?
- Will you move across the country?
- Will you buy a home?
- Will you have children?
- Will you help put kids through university?
- Will you buy a car? Will you finance that car? How will you finance that car?



# Twitter's funny heavy hitters

## COMEDY PLATFORM

### Writing free jokes for social media can pay off

It was on a whim and a slow day at work that Jason Richards first dragged Seinfeld into the surreal with a parody account about only slightly more than nothing.

At the time, @SeinfeldToday had recently become a sensation by tweeting modern technology-based plot lines for the classic sitcom: George surfs Tinder, Kramer plays Candy Crush, Elaine watches Netflix, etc.

To Richards, a Seinfeld fan, the account was irritatingly unfunny and ubiquitous. So the Toronto native acted on "unkind instincts" and created @Seinfeld2000, his own bizarro-world that explored the same concept from the point of view of a "total imbecile" who's tragically obsessed with one question: Imagine if Seinfeld was still on TV today?

"I remember very clearly thinking, 'I'm going to do this for two or three days, max,'" Richards said. "I'll blow off a little steam and then I'm going to get on with my life."



**Toronto's Jason Richards, who runs the popular Twitter feed Seinfeld2000, has seen his life change, thanks in part to his presence on social media.** TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Yada yada yada — three years have passed, and Richards now has more than 300,000 Twitter and Instagram followers.

That places the 33-year-old in rarefied air among the many

funny people building followings online. Where Twitter was once a fertile frontier for undiscovered comic talent it has gradually become harder to break out.

"Now that it's not new anymore the chances of being crowned a 'Twitter sensation' are slim," said comedian Ted

Travelstead. "The field gets glutted the longer it's around."

If the rate of breakthroughs on Twitter has slowed, what's motivating people to pour hours into jokes they're giving away?

Richards always considered @Seinfeld2000 a niche pursuit. So the account's growth has been,

to quote Seinfeld's Jackie Chiles, outrageous, egregious, preposterous. Richards was profiled by the New York Times, found famous fans in Aziz Ansari, the Weeknd and Ezra Koenig, and has created a startling number of spinoffs including a video game, interactive story, T-shirt line, ebook, collaboration with How to Dress Well and a lineup of custom emojis.

In this particular economy, exposure is the biggest payoff. Even stars of the platform are irreverent about its value.

"Twitter is a procrastination tool when I should be doing something else," said comic Michael Ian Black, who has 1.8 million followers. "The more I'm on Twitter, the more I should be doing anything other than being on Twitter."

Perhaps the hopeful comedy breakouts have left Twitter to climb Vine, where Andrew Bachelor, Nash Grier, Brittany Furlan and others have found stardom six seconds at a time.

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## HUMOUR MILL

**Talent that found stardom 140 characters at a time**

### • Megan Amram

Her absurdist tweets helped the Parks & Recreation writer land a publishing deal for the satirical textbook Science . . . for Her! **Sample tweet:** Paintings are just one-piece jigsaw puzzles.

### • Rob Delaney

His influential style set the template for droves of copycats and led to a starring role on the U.K. series Catastrophe. **Sample tweet:** I would like to have sex in outer space one day or on earth.

### • Kelly Oxford

The Calgary author of the New York Times bestseller Everything is Perfect When You're a Liar has also sold several screenplays since gaining Twitter notoriety. **Sample tweet:** I know hardship, I went to French school in Canada, only country in the world where speaking French isn't cool.

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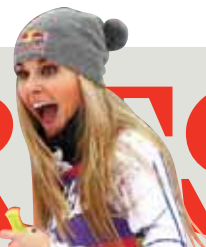
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Lindsey Vonn raced to a pair of wins over the weekend, heating up the battle for the overall World Cup title with leader Lara Gut

## TENNIS

### Raonic gets his revenge on Federer

Milos Raonic got one back on Roger Federer to start the new season. After losing coach Ivan Ljubicic to the Federer camp leading into 2016, Raonic achieved something nobody else born in the 1990s has managed to do against the 17-time major winner — beat him twice.

The 25-year-old Canadian

broke Federer's serve once in each set of a 6-4, 6-4 win on Sunday night in the Brisbane International decider, reversing the outcome of their meeting in last year's final at the Australian Open warmup tournament.

Ljubicic was in Federer's corner for the final. Carlos Moya, who will join Raonic's coaching crew, doesn't arrive in Australia until next week.

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Milos Raonic  
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## NHL

### Ovi completes race to 500 against Sens

Alex Ovechkin scored his 500th and 501st goals to become the 43rd NHL player to reach the milestone and the Washington Capitals beat the Ottawa Senators 7-1 on Sunday night.

Ovechkin reached the mark in vintage fashion, scoring from just beyond the left hash marks during a second-period power play to give the Capitals a 5-1 lead.

Teammates mobbed Ovechkin, and he got an extended standing ovation and took a skate around the rink, acknowledging the cheering crowd that included his parents. He added



Alex Ovechkin  
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No. 501 midway through third.

At 801 games, the Russian winger is the fifth-fastest player to 500 goals, trailing only Hall of Famers Wayne Gretzky (575 games), Mario Lemieux (605), Mike Bossy (647) and Brett Hull (693).

Ovechkin has filled the net more often than anyone since he entered the league in 2005, scoring 149 more goals than the next closest player, Jarome Iginla.

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## Seahawks' despair erased by 'grace'

### NFL PLAYOFFS

#### Field-goal miss sends Seattle through to face Carolina

Russell Wilson and the Seattle Seahawks needed more than three quarters to warm up at Minnesota, their quest to avenge last year's Super Bowl loss nearly frozen before it began.

The Vikings, after gritting through this grind-it-out wild-card round playoff game, booted their chance to beat the two-time defending NFC champions. Blair Walsh's 27-yard field-goal try into the frigid wind hooked left with 22 seconds remaining, handing the Seahawks a 10-9 win over the stunned Vikings on a Sunday in below-zero weather that tied for the third-coldest NFL game on record.

"A lot of people would have folded up and said, 'That's it,' but we've got a team full of fighters," Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman said.

The Seahawks (11-6) didn't score until Russell Wilson's short touchdown pass to Doug Baldwin early in the fourth quarter. Then, a fumble by Adrian Peterson for the Vikings on the next possession set up a field goal by Steven Hauschka.

The Vikings (11-6) took the ball for the deciding drive with



Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman tackles Adrian Peterson on Sunday. Peterson had 45 yards rushing and a pivotal fumble in the Vikings' loss. KIICHIRO SATO/GETTY IMAGES

### SUNDAY In Minneapolis



1:42 left at their 39 and, aided by a pass interference penalty on Kam Chancellor, drove deep into Seattle's territory. After draining the clock for the seemingly inevitable win, Walsh simply

missed the winner after making all three of his earlier attempts. "That's called grace," Chancellor said. "That's all it is."

Seattle will play next weekend at Carolina, where the Panthers had a first-round bye in balmy mid-50s weather.

"I think we were fortunate that we got the win," Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said. "A lot of those times, guys make those kicks. There's a high percentage that they make them, but you've

still got to do it."

Walsh didn't hide. Holder Jeff Locke had the laces turned in, not out, but there were no excuses to be made.

"You're confident, but you never think that you have it or take it for granted," Walsh said, subdued with glassy eyes in the locker-room afterward. "I just didn't put a swing on it that would be acceptable by anybody's standards."

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## IN BRIEF

### Swansea humbled by fourth-tier Oxford

Premier League struggler Swansea was humbled in a 3-2 loss at fourth-tier Oxford on Sunday for the first big shock in the third round of the FA Cup.

After Swansea opened scoring in the 23rd minute, Oxford scored three goals in 14 minutes spanning the halftime break and Bafetimbi Gomis' 66th-minute reply proved only a consolation for Swansea.

Fifty-four places separated Swansea and Oxford in the English football pyramid. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Nets fire coach, reassign GM

The Brooklyn Nets fired coach Lionel Hollins and reassigned general manager Billy King on Sunday in the midst of their worst season since moving from New Jersey.

The Nets said assistant Tony Brown will serve as the interim head coach, and the GM position will remain open until a replacement is hired.

The Nets have lost nine straight games at home and have a record of 10-27, better than only the league-worst Philadelphia 76ers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Packers tight end Richard Rodgers, top, and quarterback Aaron Rodgers celebrate a first-half touchdown on Sunday. MARK TENALL/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Pack go on attack after slow start

Aaron Rodgers did a jig after his first touchdown pass. Later, he was smiling and nodding and thrusting both arms overhead.

And why not? He has a lot more fun when his offense is balanced — and the Green Bay Packers score seemingly at will.

Spurred by a bit of hurry-up, and a bunch of running, the wild-card Packers got go-

### In Landover, Md.



ing after a rough start Sunday, with Rodgers throwing for a pair of TDs while Eddie Lacy and James Starks each rushed for a score, and Green Bay beat the NFC East champion Washington Redskins 35-18 to reach the divisional round.

Rodgers opened 1-for-8, and the Packers' first four drives ended this way: punt, safety,

punt, punt. They had all of 11 yards — yes, just 11 — after one quarter.

But trailing 11-0, the Packers used a bit of hurry-up to score 17 consecutive points, then put the game away on the ground.

Rodgers connected with Randall Cobb and Davante Adams for TDs.

Green Bay (11-6), which lost its last two regular-season games, will play at Arizona on Saturday.

NFC East champion Washington (9-8) had won four games in a row, but its season ends without a victory over a winning team. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





Jennifer Jones beat Val Sweeting in the final THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## CURLING

## Jones victorious in women's skins final

Winnipeg's Jennifer Jones defeated Edmonton's Val Sweeting on Sunday in the women's final of the Pinty's all-star curling skins game.

It all came down to the final stone in the eighth end, with Jones picking up the whopping \$37,000 skin to secure the victory.

Jones' rink on Kaitlyn Lawes, Jill Officer, and Dawn McEwen,

took a total of \$40,000 in the final. Combined with their \$14,000 earnings from Saturday's semifinal, Jones pocketed \$54,000 over the weekend-long tournament.

Sweeting earned a total of \$31,500 in prize money.

The men's final between Brad Gushue and Brad Jacobs was scheduled for later Sunday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# Tide and Saban on brink of greatness

## NCAA — FOOTBALL

## Alabama and their coach can enter elite club with title win

Regardless of the outcome of Monday night's College Football Playoff championship game between No. 1 Clemson and No. 2 Alabama, a case can be made that no team in the history of the sport has had a better run than the Crimson Tide under coach Nick Saban. If Alabama beats the Tigers to win a fourth national title in seven seasons, the argument may be settled.

There was talk early in the season after Alabama lost to Mississippi that the Tide dynasty was in decline. Now Alabama (13-1) is one victory away from an unprecedented achievement.

The Tide can become just the third school in college football's poll era, dating back to the creation of The Associated Press media poll in 1936, to win four championships in a 10-year span.

Notre Dame won four in seven seasons from 1943-49, but big-time college football is hardly comparable now to then. Those Fighting Irish didn't play in bowl games and never needed more than nine victories to be the best in the country.

Miami won four championships in nine seasons (1983-91), but none of those teams had to play more than 12 games.

Alabama's four championships under Saban, who took over in 2007, have all come in at least 13-game seasons.

"I mean, it's incredible," Clemson coach Dabo Swinney said Sunday during a news conference with Saban. Swinney



Head coach Nick Saban, in white, of the Alabama Crimson Tide celebrates with the trophy after defeating the Spartans 38-0 in the Goodyear Cotton Bowl 2015. TOM PENNINGTON/GETTY IMAGES

heaped so much praise on his counterpart during the half-hour session with reporters that Saban looked a little uncomfortable.

"Coach Saban, what he's done, I mean, he's one of the greatest coaches that ever coached the game," Swinney said.

Saban also has a BCS title from his time at LSU, giving him four overall. Only former Alabama coach Bear Bryant with six has more. "This is the first one I've sniffed as a coach, and he's going for his fifth," said Swinney, who is in his eighth season at Clemson. "It's incredible."

Clemson has one national championship to its credit. Behind Danny Ford, an Alabama native and former Tide player for Bryant, the Tigers won the

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Clemson coach Dabo Swinney

title in 1981 by beating favoured Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The Tigers are back on the biggest stage and again being led by an Alabaman and former Tide player. Swinney grew up near Birmingham and played for Alabama when Gene Stallings was the coach in the early

1990s. He was on the Tide team that won a national championship in 1992, upsetting Miami in the Sugar Bowl. Alabama then went through a long dry spell until Saban arrived.

"People will say, well, anybody can go win at Alabama," Swinney said. "Not everybody can coach a great team. Not everybody can coach a great player, and I think he has a gift to be able to do that."

Under Swinney, the Tigers have won at least 10 games each of the last five seasons, just like Alabama. And Clemson has its own shot at history: If the Tigers win the national title, they would become the first team to achieve a 15-0 season.

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## SOCCER

## Zidane effect instantly kicks in at Madrid

There is definitely something different about Real Madrid since Zinedine Zidane took over.

Obviously, it's still too early to know whether he'll succeed in his first head-coaching job, but it's already clear that his arrival has breathed new life into the Spanish giant.

Just like that, there's no more jeering at the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium. Players seem to have a new attitude. Critics have stopped talking about a crisis.

Putting a former club idol in charge apparently has produced the right result.

Real Madrid routed Deportivo La Coruna 5-0 on Saturday in its first game under the new coach. Although there was nothing unusual about the victory — anything other than a win wasn't expected — it was obvious that the atmosphere at the Bernabeu had changed.

"When a game is won the manager can only be happy," Zidane said. "What I liked most was the team's attitude."

The doubts that hung over the team when Rafa Benitez was in command were not there anymore. Even before the game

**When a game is won the manager can only be happy**  
 Zinedine Zidane

started, there was a sense that things had improved. The confidence was back. Fans were smiling again.

"I was absolutely delighted with the fans, it was clear that they were right behind the team from beginning to end," Zidane

said. "There was a good atmosphere." Nearly two months after an embarrassing 4-0 loss to Barcelona at the Bernabeu, spirits were finally high again at the club that calls itself the best in the world. For a change, Florentino Perez had a peaceful night at his presidential suite.

Real Madrid was inconsistent under Benitez, who struggled to get the team back on track following the defeat to Barcelona and the embarrassing elimination from the Copa del Rey for using an illegible player.

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### Ingredients

- 1 cup chopped spinach
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- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp butter
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup cooked Arborio rice
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

### Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400 F. Lightly grease a muffin pan.
2. In a small pan, melt butter over medium heat. Add garlic and onion and sauté for 2 minutes, until onions are translucent.
3. Place spinach, kale and butter mixture into food processor. Pulse until finely chopped. Transfer to a medium-sized bowl.
4. Add rice, eggs and cheese into bowl. Stir until combined.
5. Pour mixture into prepared muffin tin, leaving about 1 inch at the top. Bake for 20 minutes, or until set and edges are golden brown. Loosen edges with a knife and turn onto a plate. Serve warm with your favourite eggs.

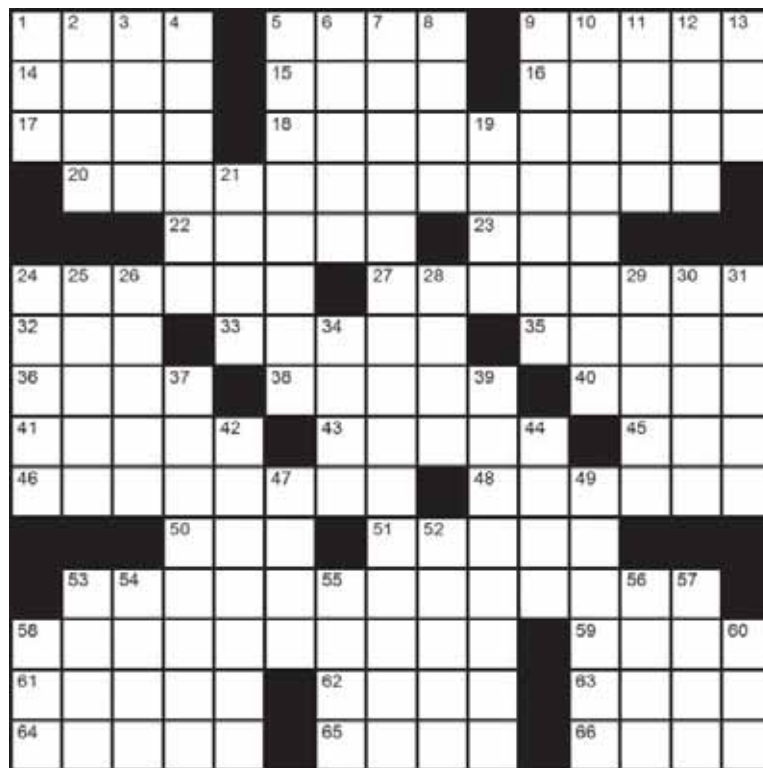
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### ACROSS

1. Thundering sound
5. Moonfish
9. Beach Boys: "\_\_\_ John B"
14. Golfer's "Watch out!"
15. Exasperate
16. Mrs. Flintstone
17. \_\_\_ bit of light in (Tilt the blinds)
18. One who tolls from the steeple: 2 wds.
20. Canadian author of the bestseller at #53-Across: 2 wds.
22. Paint kind
23. "\_\_\_ Butter-milk Sky"
24. Dog-starring adventure series
27. Canadian legend Oscar of jazz
32. Blake Shelton's Oklahoma hometown
33. Deep \_\_\_ (Restaurant appliance)
35. New \_\_\_ India
36. Beaks
38. Mister: Spanish
40. Canadian jazz vocalist Matt
41. Latin for 'fault'
43. Valuable holding
45. Ms. West
46. Athlete's activity
48. Horror flick of 1932 that Dracula would enjoy
50. Mr. Somerhalder
51. :)
53. CBC's set-in-19th-century-Newfoundland miniseries of 2002



based on #20-Across' same-named novel: 2 wds.  
58. When a goal is expected to be reached: 2 wds.  
59. Flatbread variety  
61. Blu Cantrell's "\_\_\_ '\_\_\_

Up Style (Oops!)"  
62. Challenger  
63. Poet Mr. Pound  
64. Having a single component  
65. Nuptials exchanges: 2 wds.  
66. Dog's "Hey, that hurts!"

### DOWN

1. Spiral-shaped light bulb, commonly
2. Tunesmith Lisa
3. Puccini aria: "Vissi d'\_\_\_"
4. Classic necklaces
5. Satellites in movement
6. Art object
7. Like a trip won on a game show: 3 wds.
8. Sea captain's spot
9. Stylishly added the soft ice cream to the cone
10. Remained, as the

scent of perfume  
11. Gymnast Ms. Korbut  
12. Harbinger  
13. Golf standard  
19. Tooth part  
21. Newbie  
24. Charging knight's weapon  
25. Folie \_\_\_ (Foolishness shared by two)  
26. Canada's wild horses island  
28. Ancient love god  
29. Fall/decline  
30. Lana Del Rey's "\_\_\_ Can You See"  
31. One manufacturing apparel for the swoosh logo sports brand, say  
34. Positive votes  
37. English \_\_\_ Spaniel (Sporting dog breed)  
39. Those making edits  
42. Steve Guttenberg comedy, "Police \_\_\_" (1984)  
44. Mr. Bachman's  
47. "How could \_\_\_?" (It was hard to refuse)  
49. Irish actor Colm who starred in #53-Across  
52. San \_\_\_ (California city)  
53. Puddle creator  
54. "Thou \_\_\_ lady," - King Lear  
55. Gladiator's 1506  
56. Fixed stare  
57. British peer  
58. Three days after Monday, wee-ly  
60. Catch a wink

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**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
Good things and good people will come into your life this week. You're so popular that your name is at the top of everyone's guest list. Your only problem is going to be finding the time to keep your admirers happy.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
If you've been thinking about changing direction in your career now is the time to start making some serious moves. All options are open to you, it's just a question of choosing the right one.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
You're the flavour of the month. Don't hesitate to take advantage of people's good feelings toward you. Travel will broaden your horizons.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
Take full advantage of the favourable position you'll find yourself in today. Don't miss out because you think it would be wrong to do well for yourself while others are struggling.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
If a friend or family member says something critical don't think they're trying to put you down. More likely they're trying to make you aware of the mistakes you've been making so you won't make them again.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
You'll always reap what you sow, and if recent efforts are anything to go by that means you have a great deal to look forward to. Sit back and enjoy the good things heading your way.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
The planets are not only boosting your creativity but also your confidence. Find ways to help loved ones who are not feeling as good about life as you are. With your assistance they will soon be smiling again.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
You will find it easy to show affection today, even if you are the kind of Scorpio who prefers to keep your feelings to themselves. Let loved ones know you still care for them.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Others will find out soon enough what your opinions are so you might as well come clean now. And if they don't match what most people believe? Then most people are wrong.

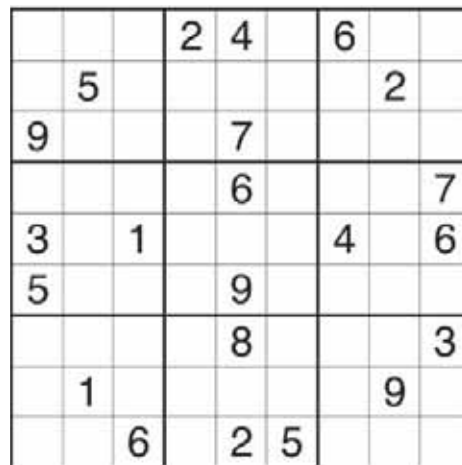
**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Ignore those who say you have been lucky and don't deserve it. They're just jealous that they have to work so hard while everything seems to come easy to you. Yes, life can be unfair at times, but that's how it is.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
Try not to be so intense. Rest assured that everything that is meant to happen will happen when the time is right. Relax and let life come to you.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
There's so much to be thankful for and yet you seem determined to focus on the very few things that have gone wrong. It's time to lighten up a little and let your heart guide you. You will be happier for it.

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